

FRIDAY BULLETIN

NEWS FROM THE ALASKA DIVISION OF LIBRARIES, ARCHIVES & MUSEUMS

3/4/2016

This newsletter is available weekly and previous issues are available at <http://lam.alaska.gov/fridaybulletin>.

Submissions for the Friday Bulletin should be sent to linda.thibodeau@alaska.gov and may be edited for content and length if used.

Contents:

NEWS FROM THE DIVISION

STATE LIBRARY MOVE CLOSURES START APRIL 18, 2016

SAVE THE DATE! JUNE 6, 2016 FOR KASHEVAROFF (SLAM) OPENING

IDITAROD HISTORY - 1925 SERUM RUN RECORDS POSTED ONLINE BY ALASKA STATE ARCHIVES

NEWS FROM L.A.M.S IN ALASKA

SHI LECTURE: INDIGENOUS ISSUES IN NATIVE HANDICRAFTS AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

KEGOAYAH KOZGA (NOME) PUBLIC LIBRARY OPENING

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALASKA LITERARY MAP JUST RELEASED BY BRITTA SCHROEDER

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES PROMOTES MAKERS

CELEBRATING ASTRONOMY DAY 5/14? NASA HAS STUFF FOR YOU!

WOMEN'S HISTORY THAT IS OUT OF THIS WORLD

CENTER FOR THE BOOK LITERACY AWARDS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS!

NEWS FROM THE DIVISION

STATE LIBRARY MOVE CLOSURES START APRIL 18, 2016

We're moving! Information Services, Historical Collections, and The Talking Book Center are moving into the new Andrew P. Kashevaroff Building (SLAM). The Alaska State Library will be the last part of the Division to go dark before the move.

The new building is located at the old Alaska State Museum site on Whittier Street. Here's how each section of the Library will be affected by the move:

- Information Services: Remain open from 10–4:30 Monday—Friday until **April 18th**. Then closed to the public until we reopen in the new building.
- Historical Collections: Maintain Reference Desk hours in Information Services — Thursdays & Fridays — 1–4:30 p.m. until **April 18th**. Then closed to the public until we reopen in the new building.
- The Talking Book Center permanently moves to Juneau after **May 13th**

As of April 18th, all library services will be available via our website, phone, and email. Check back for news of our Grand Opening!

Contact Us

[Information Services](#) | [907-465-2920](tel:907-465-2920) | asl@alaska.gov

[Historical Collections](#) | [907-465-2925](tel:907-465-2925) | asl.historical@alaska.gov

[Talking Book Center](#) | [907-269-6575](tel:907-269-6575) | aslanc@alaska.gov

SAVE THE DATE! JUNE 6, 2016 FOR KASHEVAROFF (SLAM) OPENING

The ribbon-cutting and official opening of the Father Andrew P. Kashevaroff State Library, Archives & Museum Building is scheduled for June 6, 2016.

We'll also be having a birthday party. That date is the 116th anniversary of the founding of our organization; the Alaska Historical Library and Museum was established by an act of Congress on June 6, 1900. There will be cake and brief speeches and a chance to see Alaska's beautiful new building. We hope you will come and help us celebrate.

IDITAROD HISTORY - 1925 SERUM RUN RECORDS POSTED ONLINE BY ALASKA STATE ARCHIVES

Sharing a note from Zach Jones of the Alaska State Archives:

With the Iditarod starting this week, one of Alaska's most celebrated events, the Alaska State Archives digitized its historic records relating to the original 1925 Serum Run to Nome and placed these online for the public. These records consist of the original correspondence files of Territorial Gov. Scott C. Bone, whose telegrams and correspondence provide day-by-day documentation of the 1925 Serum Run and those who participated.

Since their digitization last week, these records have already informed newspaper stories, including a nicely written March 1 article in the *Alaska Dispatch* by correspondent Dermot Cole. See <http://www.adn.com/article/20160301/when-dog-beat-plane-and-saved-nome>

It's the hope of the Alaska State Archives that all Alaskans can enjoy these records which document an Alaskan event celebrated by many. Please feel free to share this information with those interested.

Regards,
Zachary R. Jones

Note: About the records:

The records have been divided into two general batches. The first consists of correspondence from January to February 1925, which documents the Governor's correspondence with Nome and their work to secure dog sled teams and deliver the requested medicine. The second batch of correspondence details the aftermath of the Serum Run, such as the Governor's efforts to document all those who drove dog teams and acknowledge their work. (some other general health issues are also discussed) Direct links to these digitized records (PDF files) are below.

January to February 1925 (91 pages)
<http://vilda.alaska.edu/cdm/ref/collection/cdm41/id/719>

March to December 1925 (76 pages)
<http://vilda.alaska.edu/cdm/ref/collection/cdm41/id/718>

NEWS FROM L.A.M.S IN ALASKA

SHI LECTURE: INDIGENOUS ISSUES IN NATIVE HANDICRAFTS AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

In late February 2016, the Sealaska Heritage Institute (SHI) held an interesting intellectual property lecture that we thought would be of interest to all types of cultural institutions. We were happy to see it get posted to SHI's Vimeo channel:

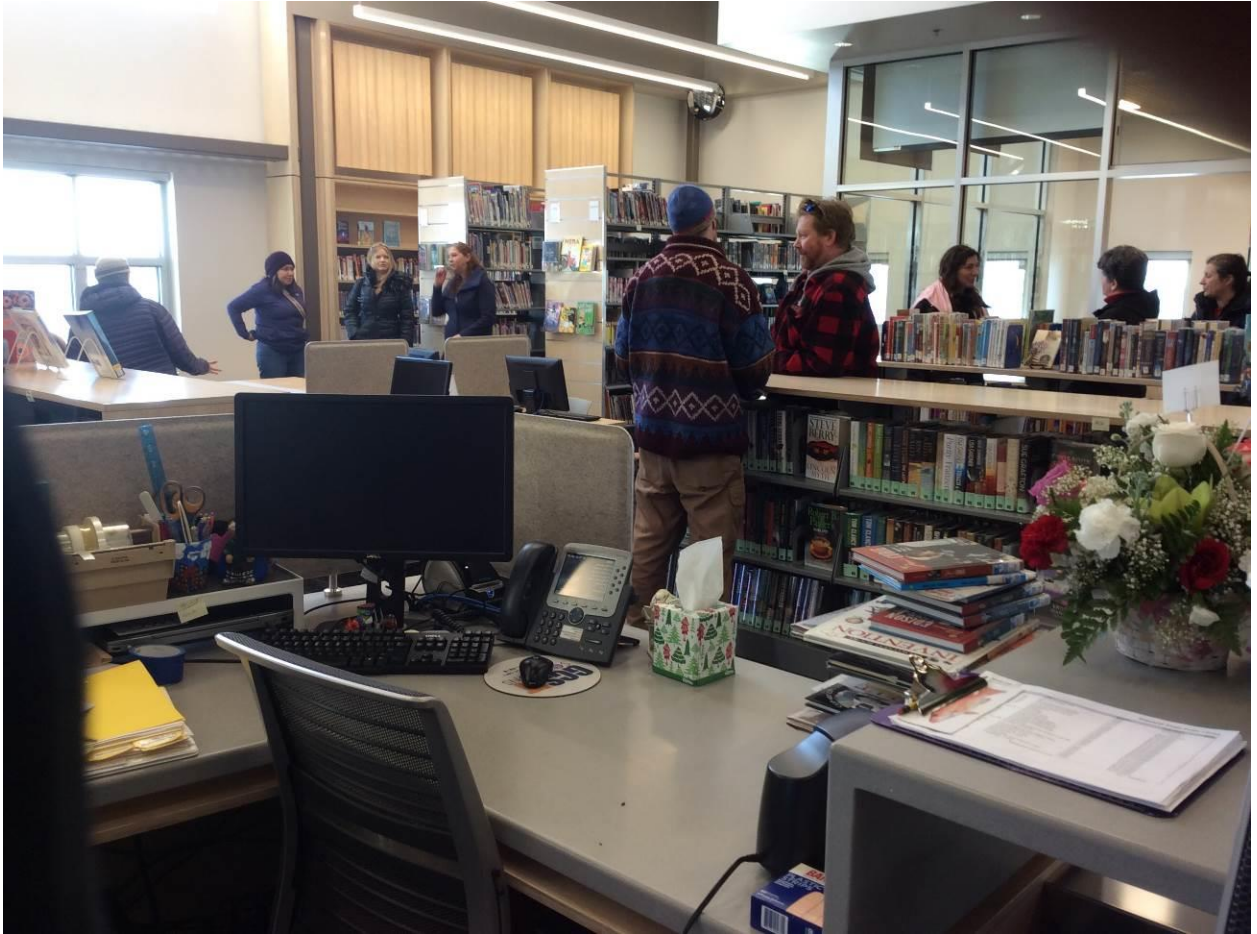
Indigenous Issues in Native Handicrafts and Intellectual Property
<https://vimeo.com/157611999>

Description from webpage: "Lecture by Jacob R. Adams, LLB LLM LLM, a Ph.D. student in law at the University of Tromsø and Sealaska Heritage visiting scholar. In the first of two talks, Adams introduces his work in the area of indigenous intellectual property rights. Through his research, Adams, who is also a practicing attorney with law degrees from universities in Australia and the United States, is examining alternative means to protect indigenous intellectual property using trademark law, with a focus on Northwest Coast culture and art. Sponsored in February 2016 by Sealaska Heritage Institute."

KEGOAYAH KOZGA (NOME) PUBLIC LIBRARY OPENING

We recently received the following note from Nome Library Director Marguerite La Riviere about the opening of the new Kegoyah Kozga Public Library:

We had our opening day on Saturday, February 27th. It was a soft opening with not much notice, but almost 200 people came in during our 6 hours of open time and we checked out 212 library materials, so it was a hit!!



We were so busy that we did not take enough photos, but when we have our official grand building opening in October we will send more!!

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALASKA LITERARY MAP JUST RELEASED BY BRITTA SCHROEDER

We recently noticed an intriguing map of Alaska related books produced by Britta Schroeder at

<http://bjschroeder.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapJournal/index.html?appid=3b0e8bfc30e846dea20585b21dbe35dd>

This map of books is appropriately called the Alaska Literary Map.

Knowing the importance of authority and sourcing, we tracked down the creator of this map and asked her to say a few words about herself and the map. Here is what Ms. Schroeder had to say:

I am indeed the creator of the Alaska Literary Map, and would be happy to see it shared in your newsletter (especially if you could send me a link afterwards). Feel free to include this email in the newsletter if people want to follow up with more detail on the map.

I work in Denali National Park and Preserve as the Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Specialist and earned my graduate degree in natural resources with a focus on GIS from UAF. I've lived in Alaska for 12 years now, and discovered many of the books in the map on the shelves of some of the state's great libraries (staffed by passionate people) including Wrangell, Sitka, Petersburg, UAF, and Healy. I also relied heavily on the [lists published by the Alaska State Library online which recommended Alaska books for libraries](#).

Please thank the library staff for providing the public with such great resources, especially the older, lesser known titles. Also, please let it be known that I enjoy volunteering my time teaching workshops on geography awareness and GPS/GIS basics, in case there is a need for it amongst your audience.

Britta (brittaschroeder@gmail.com)

We hope you'll take some to visit the Alaska Literary Map, offer your impressions and share it widely if you find it useful.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES PROMOTES MAKERS

The National League of Cities released a report in February 2016 titled "How Cities Can Grow the Maker Movement" that praised Makerspaces as local based engines of innovation and hyperlocal manufacturing that deserved municipal support. The report mentioned several library-based makerspaces including:

- Boulder Colorado – The Foundry
- Chattanooga Tennessee
- Brighton Colorado

For the full report see <http://www.nlc.org/find-city-solutions/city-solutions-and-applied-research/urban-development/the-maker-movement>

CELEBRATING ASTRONOMY DAY 5/14? NASA HAS STUFF FOR YOU!

From the [LPI Explore! Programs Facebook Group](#):

Is your organization celebrating Astronomy Day (May 14)? If you are planning a public event, NASA's Space Place can mail some materials to you. Please email Rachel.A.Latterich@jpl.nasa.gov with the name of your organization, date and details about your event, and a US address to send the materials to.

WOMEN'S HISTORY THAT IS OUT OF THIS WORLD

Looking for something different this Women's History Month? Here's a suggestion from the LPI Explore! Programs Facebook Group:

Celebrate Women's History Month with the new NASA Women of STEM website! Through their accomplishments and dedication to their jobs, women at NASA embody the essence of Women's

History Month. They serve as role models to young women in their pursuit of careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

See <http://www.nasa.gov/education/womenstem> for details.

CENTER FOR THE BOOK LITERACY AWARDS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS!

The Library of Congress Center for the Book is pleased to announce that applications are now being accepted for the 2016 Library of Congress Literacy Awards. These awards are given to outstanding organizations working to promote literacy, both in the United States and worldwide. The awards seek to recognize organizations doing exemplary, innovative and replicable work over a sustained period of time and to encourage new groups, organizations and individuals to become involved. All groups that work to promote literacy are encouraged to apply. Applications from groups that have applied before are welcome.

The application rules and a downloadable application form may be accessed at www.read.gov/literacyawards/. Applications must be received no later than midnight on March 31, 2016.

Last year, the awards went to First Book (Rubenstein Prize-\$150,000), United Through Reading (American Prize-\$50,000) and Beanstalk (International Prize-\$50,000). More information about these organizations and 14 other literacy leaders is available in "Library of Congress Literacy Awards 2015: Best Practices" at read.gov/documents/BestPractices2015.pdf.

Please share this information with any organizations that you think might be interested in applying for these awards. Questions may be directed to literacyawards@loc.gov.

FRIDAY BULLETIN

Linda Thibodeau, State Librarian and Director

Division of Libraries, Archives, and Museums · Alaska Department of Education and Early Development
PO 110571, Juneau, AK 99811-0571 · Tel: 465-2911 · Fax: 465-2151 · linda.thibodeau@alaska.gov